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REWARD ANNOUNCED FOR LIBYAN BOMBERS — WASHINGTON—The FBI Thursday announced a \$4 million reward for two Libyan intelligence officers charged with the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, and said it planned a worldwide information blitz seeking help in bringing the two to justice. Seeking to rekindle international interest on the bombing, the FBI and the State Department said they will work closely with the United States Information Agency to communicate with persons in Libya who might assist in bringing the suspects to court. The two suspects are believed to be in Libya.

ADMINISTRATION CHARGED WITH COVER-UP — WASHINGTON—Rep. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J., a member of the House Intelligence Committee, charged Wednesday that the Clinton administration knew that a Guatemalan leftist leader and an American hotel manager were killed by order of a Guatemalan officer paid by the CIA, and covered up the information. The White House denied any cover-up, saying it learned the details of the deaths only this year and insisting that it moved quickly to inform Jennifer Harbury, the U.S. lawyer who was married to Guatemalan guerrilla leader Efraim Barrios Velazquez.

YELTSIN ORDERS CRACKDOWN ON EXTREMISTS — MOSCOW—President Boris Yeltsin, responding to what aides said was a rise in fascist activity, Thursday directed state law-and-order agencies to crack down on extremist groups and individuals involved in "fanning social, racial, national and religious discord." The decree comes as preparations are under way here for a major commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the fall of Nazi Germany and the end of the European phase of World War II, in which as many as 20 million Soviet soldiers and civilians were killed.

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CASE AGAINST WHITE HOUSE GUNMAN CLOSES — WASHINGTON—Prosecutors ended their case Thursday against Francisco Martin Duran, the Colorado man accused of attempting to assassinate President Clinton in October when he opened fire on the White House. In addition to the charge of trying to kill Clinton, Duran, 26, faces nine felony counts involving assault and firearms offenses stemming from the Oct. 29 incident. His attorneys have admitted he fired the shots, which caused about \$3,400 in damage to the White House. They say he was not aiming at the president but at the White House as a political symbol.

ATTORNEY DESCRIBES ARAMONY AS 'SCAPEGOAT' — WASHINGTON—After nearly three weeks of testimony, a jury begins considering the fate of William Aramony on Friday. Prosecutors told jurors in closing arguments that Aramony knowingly used United Way of America as a "private play toy" to satisfy his desires for sex and a lavish lifestyle. But Aramony's attorney asked jurors to acquit Aramony on all 28 charges. Defense attorney William B. Moffitt described Aramony as the scapegoat for a bungling staff that miscollected expenses and a negligent board of directors.

RE-ELECTION CHALLENGE UPHOLD FOR FIRST TIME — WASHINGTON—A special House task force Thursday rejected a request from Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., to dismiss a Republican challenge to his re-election last November by 21 votes. The 2-to-1 party-line vote, which drew Democratic charges of unfairness, marked the first time that such a task force has not dismissed a petition filed under the Federal Contested Elections Act. Democratic-controlled panels had rejected the 47 election challenges brought under the law since 1969.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

Corrections/Clarifications

In the March 21 and March 22 editions of the *Daily Egyptian*, in the articles about the Mayoral/Presidential Task Force, Patrick Kelley's name was misspelled.

In the March 23 edition of the *DE*, in the article "New Alzheimer's research conducted," the amount of funding that the National Alzheimer's Association is requesting from Congress was incorrect. The correct amount is \$350 million.

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Aging trees: Old black oak falls across walkways in Thompson Woods

By Rob Neff
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Thursday was a normal day for Saluki Patrolman Brian Murphy until he was rudely interrupted by Mother Nature.

Murphy was by the Student Center on a routine patrol when he heard a loud crashing sound coming from Thompson Woods.

"I heard it all the way at the Student Center," he said. "I got here and found the tree and started directing people around it."

The tree Murphy discovered at the intersection of two paths in the woods near Neckers had split and fallen across both paths, just missing three forestry students, according to eyewitness Rachel Tarr, a junior in physiology from Springfield.

"I've seen two trees fall in those woods now," she said. "This one was pretty spectacular. I guess I was just in the right place at the right time."

Tarr said she saw another tree fall in Thompson woods just before Spring Break.

"That one took down four beautiful trees with it and then something like this happens," she said. "I mean, this is dangerous."

No one was hurt by the falling black oak and Murphy continued to direct passers-by around the tree until grounds workers removed the dead wood.

Grounds Superintendent Bruce Francis said that while he hates to see old black oaks fall, he was not surprised by news of the fallen tree.

"I've seen them fall a few times since I've been here," he said. "But I have never seen two this close together."

Thursday's fall, as only about 100 feet away from another tree that fell recently, Francis said Thursday's tree was the third to fall in about three weeks.

"These big black oaks are at the end of their life cycle," he said. "Around 1981, we had a storm come through here and rip the tops of those old trees off. They have been rotting out since then. I thought we got most of the worst ones out, but apparently we missed some."

Professor Philip Robertson, chairman of the Thompson



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Harlyn Beckman, from Jacob who is a member of the SIUC grounds crew, works on removing a fallen black oak tree in Thompson Woods that fell Thursday afternoon across one of the pathways by the Neckers Building.

Woods Management Committee, said the oaks in the woods are dying out because they are not reproducing effectively and are facing competition from non-native species.

"A lot of exotic and alien species are coming in and

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Federal funds for coal plant remain in place

By Stephanie Moletti
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Funds to complete construction of a plant which would convert coal to gas were temporarily spared from congressional cuts last week thanks to Illinois legislators.

The U.S. House defeated a \$4.8-million amendment to cut this year's funds from the MILDGAS project at the Illinois Coal Development Park in Carterville.

John Mead, director of SIUC's Coal Research Center, said funding for the MILDGAS project will continue for now.

Many coal research projects receive funding from the state only if federal funds come through. Without research the future of Illinois coal is not bright, according to coal experts.

NORM Willoughby, spokesman for the Office of Coal Development and Marketing at the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources, said funding for clean-coal technology programs was cut, but the projects should continue this year.

The proposed cuts were part of a \$17-billion recession bill aimed at cutting funds already appropriated for the current fiscal year.

Dave Stricklin, press secretary for U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, said Poshard voted against the bill, which also hit domestic programs assisting the elderly and low-income Americans.

He said Poshard feels it is important to continue research for uses of high-sulfur coal due to federal clean-air regulations.

U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Bellefonte, also voted against the cuts.

"According to an earlier press release, the amendment to eliminate the MILDGAS program was opposed by all but one Illinois Republican member of the House."

Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar also opposed the amendment.

"This vote was a strong

endorsement of the MILDGAS project and our efforts to find future markets for high-sulfur Illinois coal," Costello stated in the release.

"A majority of Democrats and a majority of Republicans demonstrated they were unwilling to pull the rug out from under this project as it nears its final funding stage," he said.

Poshard stated in the release that he appreciated the strong bipartisan support.

"I look forward to the results of this research which could help both our steel and coal industries," Poshard stated.

The \$4.8 million appropriated by Congress in fiscal 1995 will allow sponsors of the plant — the Institute for Gas Technology, Kerr-McGee, Illinois and SIUC — to complete construction which began last fall.

Mead said the construction of the plant should be completed over the summer with testing to begin in the fall.

Willoughby said the state's coal budget is \$19.5 million for fiscal 1995.

The budget breakdown includes \$4.9 million for clean-coal technology. Of this, \$2.7 million is earmarked for research programs at the Illinois Clean Coal Institute at the Coal Development Park in Carterville.

SIUC's Coal Research Center will receive \$835,000 of the \$4.9 million with \$300,000 designated for maintenance of the center and park.

The Coal Development Bond Fund for clean-coal technology projects received \$11.4 million. This includes:

- \$1.8 million for the coal park's MILDGAS project;
- \$5 million for the co-generation plant at SIUC;
- \$2 million for the Ram, Inc. project at Western Illinois University; and
- \$1.9 million for the Sergeant and Lundy Low Emission Boiler System project at the coal park.

Of these projects, Willoughby

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SIU Foundation investments build on future scholarships

By Aaron Butler
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The future of scholarships from the SIU Foundation is looking good, a national report reveals, with foundation investment returns performing in the top 25 percent of schools investing across the nation.

The National Association of College and University Business Officers report for 1994 revealed SIU's investment pool ranked 78th out of 326 American schools investing from 1990 to 1995.

Foundation investments averaged a total return of 10.3 percent for the five-year period, while the national average was 9.7 percent.

The SIU Foundation awarded 623 scholarships to Carbondale campus graduate and undergraduate students, for a total of \$320,000 in fiscal year 1994, according to foundation treasurer Bryan Vagner.

Investing denoted money is one of the primary functions of the foundation, a non-profit organization created in 1945 that is best known for its solicitation of donations from SIU alumni.

Vagner said the foundation diversifies investment of donations to decrease risk, and increase return potential.

"We receive, hold and administer contributions made to the University," Vagner said. "In managing this money we try to diversify investments into stocks (both domestic and international), bonds and a small portion in money market funds."

Vagner said a larger return from pooled investments gives SIU Foundation scholarships better purchasing power in the future.

"Everyone has heard the old line 'a dollar today is worth less than it was 10 years ago,'" he said. "In that same way, a \$500 scholarship this year will not have the same purchasing power

next year, due to inflation which causes tuition and fees to rise."

To adjust for inflation, Vagner said the foundation re-invests a portion of earnings at least equal to the annual inflation rate.

Vagner said the money students receive from a scholarship fund comes from the interest, capital gains and dividends earned by the endowment pool.

The money in the endowment pool is made up of donations from alumni and other friends of the University.

David Perrin, executive director of the SIU Foundation, said gifts to the University go into the endowment pool and continue to help provide scholarships year after year.

"With endowments, the original gifts are not spent," he said. "Expenditures (such as scholarships) are made only from the earnings on investments of those gifts."

Officials unveil plans for Mill Street underpass

By Shawna Donovan
DE Governmental Affairs Editor

Carbondale citizens and officials got a sneak peek Thursday afternoon at the proposed \$6.1 million underpass project which would extend Mill Street over to Freeman and create an underpass to help with traffic problems.

Officials are hoping project construction will begin by the summer of 1996.

The plans, developed by DeLew, Cather & Company, Engineers and

Project construction expected to begin summer '96

Planners of Chicago, are to extend Mill Street from Illinois Avenue, under the Illinois Central Railroad tracks, to East Freeman Street, will create a new corridor and allow traffic to pass from the west side of the tracks to the east side during train crossing.

Larry Miles, city engineer, said the land acquisition process would probably begin this fall.

Helen Ashraf, a Carbondale citi-

zen, said she came to the meeting to get information on the project's effect.

"The information I got I will take back to my husband," Ashraf said.

Miles said Ashraf's husband owns Egyptian Photo, 717 S. Illinois Ave., which will probably be relocated because the project will run too close to the building.

Miles said the city would probably assist with the building relocation.

Miles said 95 percent of the project's funding will come from the federal government. The other five percent will come from local funds shared by the project partners: The city of Carbondale, the Federal Highway Administration, Illinois Department of Transportation, SIUC and the Illinois Central Railroad.

John Saner, an engineer from IDOT, said the project idea started in 1988 when a feasibility study

was conducted. "We tried to pick the best place for the project," Saner said. "We will be glad to get it built."

Last March, the city council approved buying of the land for the project, but Miles said the council will have to approve the next phase of the plans.

Councilwoman Maggie Flanagan said the project will open up the downtown area.

"It is pedestrian friendly with a good amount of crosswalks," Flanagan said. "We are growing."

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Public universities deserve IBHE voice

SOME UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS SAY THAT WHEN legislation was introduced over the past few months to restructure college governing board systems in the state, they were under the impression that the new plan would not affect SIU. In fact, one segment of the legislation which eliminated SIU's membership on the Illinois Board of Higher Education — an item that received little attention until the bill was passed by the legislature and signed by Governor Jim Edgar — does impact the University.

The elimination of SIU's membership on IBHE is an unfair legislative action that should be reversed. A means for reinstating the board membership of SIU as well as the University of Illinois membership is currently in the works. Sen. Ralph Dunn, R-DuQuoin, has written this new bill, and for the sake of fair representation, state politicians should approve it.

THE LOSS OF THE SIU AND U OF I BOARD SEATS was a direct result of blanket legislation which also broke up two Illinois college governing boards, giving the seven universities which were once unified under the Board of Regents and the Board of Governors their own independent boards. Proponents of the legislation, including IBHE members, argue that because there are several new public governing boards, having a member from each board on IBHE would muddle the operation of the body with excessive membership. Thus, public university representation on IBHE has now been limited to one member who is to be chosen by the governor. Meanwhile, the voting majority lies in the hands of 10 private citizens — a dominating force that is most separated from the needs of higher education.

IT CAN BE ARGUED THAT HOLISTIC PUBLIC university representation on the board is unnecessary, because IBHE is currently only an advisory board that proposes university budgets to the legislature as well as recommending program and spending eliminations within colleges. Though the current direct effects of IBHE on public universities may be small, there is at least one major indirect impact the board has — especially at SIU.

The board's Priority, Quality and Productivity Initiative (PQP), in which the board has recommended the elimination of academic programs to cut back on higher education expenses, is a perfect example of this indirect impact. Since November 1992, SIU alone has been persuaded by the board to eliminate 36 masters' and doctoral programs and nine bachelors programs. One of the programs eliminated was a doctoral degree in physical education — a program which boasted a close to perfect employment placement of its graduates. Meanwhile, the expansion of IBHE power has also been in the writing.

A BILL CURRENTLY IS IN A HIGHER EDUCATION subcommittee of the legislature to strengthen the power of IBHE. The bill could give IBHE the power to decree mandatory program eliminations, set tuition and fee levels as well as other expansions of the board's authority. If this bill is on as fast of a track as recent higher education bills have been running, quick action must be taken to ensure public schools a voice on the board.

With the realities of past and the possibilities of the future that loom over SIU and other public institutions, a more complete representation of public colleges certainly should exist. The legislature's need to pass the bill to reinstate SIU and U of I to the board should be only the first step, however. Muddled and confusing as it may become, seats for all public colleges should be implemented so that representatives who are sensitive to the individual needs of each school are given a voice. Illinois politicians have dug a deep and hazardous hole in higher education representation. It is now time to fill it back in and try not to bury valuable institutions in the process.



Commentary

SIUC lacks quality instruction

I am well again. In the first few weeks of the semester, I tried to get the BOT to quell my hysteria over finances. I may have been better off to take my dilemma over to the counseling services instead of the DE. I hope I humored some of you by my three letters to the editor.

I would like to offer my apologies to the faculty. I do have a problem getting much out of class, and am not proud of my outburst of criticism. I hope everybody can understand why I am, or was, so upset.

I am amazed that more funds are "needed," as a BOT member put it, to keep this University in health. I am baffled that education costs so much. When I realized that I actually allowed tax money in the form of financial aid to go to the school, it hurt me deeply. I didn't consider all of the jobs that the money went to. I was pretty blind to think that most of the money was wasted: I would like to apologize to this institution if I have represented poor thinking.

I can easily take up 300 words explaining how hard it has been to earn money in my non-traditional life. I think I have worked more hours as a wage slave than most people around here. For a minute I

thought I permanently lost my sight because of a mining explosion. This was the dangerous job in which several hundred dollars a week went to taxes.

Class did more harm than good. The fact that I was held hostage by the threat of surprise quiz was a big waste of time. I endured unnecessary sleep deprivation and dealt with the parking problem just to find out what was on a test. Counterproductive, since the professor already knew and could (have) shared that information. He felt I would learn more if I attended lecture. It was next to impossible to get anything out of this class because his method of teaching I found to be annoying. I would say that last semester amounted to an hour of tutoring, at most. I'll be happy to take my share of the blame.

I hope that the faculty will realize that it is not necessarily conducive to learning by forcing students to attend class by the threat of surprise quiz. I think that serious students will want to attend class if the teacher is positive and can present material in a stimulating manner instead of doing examples in the text. Perhaps I've been spoiled by Dr. Kammler.

The University has no code for itself because so many students will

be here anyway. I would like to suggest students should try to imagine the burning of money as they sit in class. If the teacher wanders off in thought, I don't think it is against the student code in asking he or she to get to the point. Good instruction is not automatic. We as students need to make an effort to be taught, not teach ourselves.

I question whether the board can represent what they do in voting themselves more money. I suspect that might be taxation without representation, since tax dollars pay part of the bill. I have mailed or delivered my three letters to representatives of three BOT members, and intend to get my message across to all of them. Don't hold your breath in waiting for a response, as I did.

Dr. Kammler suggested that I finish school despite my frustration. I trust his advice. First, I must take another year off and go back to work in order to pay off the IRS. Please believe me. The tax rates are only going up. Please don't waste my tax dollars. For all of us who receive financial aid, let's make the best of it.

Mark Tamburrino
Senior, engineering technology

Women on film show sexist image

By Barbara Wilkin
For the Los Angeles Times

Now that women in real life actually hold the high-level, high-paying, glamorous jobs that existed only in the movies 50 years ago — and women executives are among those who decide what films get made — how has the way women are portrayed changed to reflect the revolution that has taken place?

Well, Toto, we're not chic and sexy, funny and tough any more.

Fifty years ago, when there were virtually no opportunities open to women, they were often portrayed as competent, attractive professionals. Now that virtually every profes-

sion is open to women, they're portrayed as maniacs and predators, sluts and hookers, pre-verbal or even mute. And when they do work, there sure seems to be a preponderance of waitresses, a blue-collar job that was one of the few available half a century ago.

Nowhere in film is the actual position of women in society reflected, and the reason is simple enough: Like any other business, the film business is market-driven. The target film audience is composed of teenage boys. Women film executives, just like their male counterparts, want top-of-the-chart blockbusters. They'll keep on producing mindless, violent, bloody films that keep

teen-age boys coming back to the movie theaters over and over again to generate those millions and millions of dollars.

As for the new, vast female professional class, I don't see them stampeding the cineplex and driving a film to the top of the box-office charts any time soon, even if there were one that reflected the actual lives most of them lead. With rewarding careers open to them now, with husbands or lovers, with family commitments, they don't have to go to the movies to see their fantasies acted out on the big screen. Why bother, when so many of those fantasies have already come true? And who has time, anyway?

How to submit a letter to the editor:



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is a party at any university and it is up to students to decide which crowd they are going to run with.

"Young people are finding more important things at the University to do than party and drink," he said. "It is obvious when you look at the student support for the basketball program this season.

"They didn't have much of a team to support when I first got here. But this season we had the best student support we've had in the ten years that I've been here."

Brenda Major, an admission counselor at Woody Hall, said she has to fight the SIUC party image at every high school that she targets for recruiting.

"Anytime we get some positive news about SIUC, especially about sports, there is a positive reaction from the high school students," she said. "Usually, the fact that we made it to the Big Dance for the third straight year comes up at the schools, and it helps us get the students excited about the University."

Major said the athletic program at SIUC can be used to get her recruiting program off the ground at many high schools.

"We give a presentation to the prospective students about the University's academic programs, the admission policies, and we

"A successful athletic program is a great tool for the University..."

*Shawn Watson
head football coach*

leave some time for a question and answer period," she said. "They (students) mention the party image and also the teams, and sports gets them excited about SIUC."

"Sometimes it is appropriate for us to say something like, 'Did you see us play Syracuse in the NCAA tournament and see how close we came to beating them.' This is a good ice-breaker," Major said.

Saluki football head coach Shawn Watson said the athletic programs at SIUC are a good window to the University.

"The success of the athletic programs can improve and help the image of the school," he said. "A successful athletic program is a great tool for the University not only for athletics, but in academics as well."

Watson said he has to combat the party image every time he talks to a prospective player, but with the basketball team's success, it has become easier.

"I have to beat it (the party image of SIUC) in every home I'm in

when I'm recruiting players," Watson said. "As a standard, we have to run a class program here to get players, which we do."

"Competing universities are afraid SIUC will become someone, and they use the party image to discredit us," he said. "The basketball team's success paints a positive image of SIUC (to possible recruits)."

SIUC President John Guyon said the athletic programs at SIUC are run very well, and the impact of the basketball team will give a positive image of SIUC as a whole.

"Basketball is important to people in Illinois, and I'm sure it is a positive for recruitment here," he said. "The notoriety and attention given to the University and athletic program definitely has a positive impact on the University."

Doug Elgin, Missouri Valley Conference Commissioner, said the performances by MVC teams in the NCAA tournament were seen by many kids who are going to be making decisions about which school they want to attend. The fact that two teams did well does not hurt the school's chances of getting these prospective players and students.

"The key to elevating a conference is hiring the right coaches, and they in turn have to recruit the right athletes," Elgin said.

"The national exposure in the NCAA tournament for MVC schools is huge in terms of recruiting success in the conference."

Guyon

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According to Guyon, the no prayer policy will not change for any future commencements at SIUC due to the establishment clause of the First Amendment.

The clause prohibits any public university from planning and sponsoring invocations, benedictions or other prayer activities during commencement.

Guyon said he was advised on SIUC's situation by University

Legal Counsel.

According to Lee Ellen Starkweather, Associate Legal Council at University Legal Services, SIUC is not being singled out by the ACLU on this issue.

"They (ACLU) are not only involved in prayer during graduation ceremonies," she said. "They are involved in managing the establishment clause in many other areas, such as the government."

"The government is prohibited from establishing religion, and some people believe that having prayer at commencement is furthering the interest of religion."

According to Sam Smith, Director of the Office of Public Affairs at the Edwardsville campus, SIUC does not hold prayer at their commencements.

Smith said SIUC has not held a prayer at their commencements for several years, and the decision did not stem from any influence by the ACLU.

"Among other Illinois public schools that do not practice prayer during commencement are Western Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University, the University of Illinois at Champaign and Northeastern Illinois University."

Calendar

Today

THE SPANISH TABLE will meet at 4 p.m. in the Melange Coffee Shop. **HISTORY DEPARTMENT** will have judges orientation for the Illinois History Fair at 6:30 p.m. in the Ohio Room.

MIDDLE EASTERN DANCE Enthusiasts will meet at 7 p.m. in the Missouri/Kaskaskia Rooms. **KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY INC.** will have a Hip-Hop Comedy Jam at 7 p.m. in Pulliam Gym. Admission is \$6.

SIU RUSSIAN CLUB presents a lecture and slide show on the history of Russian Icons: Masterpieces from the Andrei Rublev Museum. 4 p.m. in Fanner Room 2114.

"STAR TREK: GENERATIONS," at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium on Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$1.

UNIVERSITY CLUB SOCIAL at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Renaissance Room. The club is open to University faculty and staff, new members may join at the door.

RICKERT-ZIEBOLD TRUST Awards exhibit reception at 8 p.m. at the University Museum.

FEMINIST ACTION COALITION will meet at 4 p.m. in Activity Room C of the Student Center.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL Journalists will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 1246 of the Communications Building.

LOUIS A. COHEN of the National Institutes of Health will lecture

on, "Molecular Membrane Plugs: A Novel Approach to Antimalarials." 4 p.m. in Neckers Room 240.

Tomorrow

ILLINOIS HISTORY FAIR on March 25 at SIUC Arena. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY INC. presents the Diamond Jubilee Players Ball at 7 p.m. on March 25 at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door.

GEOLOGY CLUB will lead a hiking trip to Little Grand Canyon March 25. Meet at 8:30 a.m. on the north side of Parkinson Lab.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE program will spend all day in Giant City State Park. A shuttle will leave and pick up from the Rec Center Marquee at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and return at 3 and 5 p.m. The cost is \$3.

AIR FORCE ROTC will administer the AFOQT at 7:45 a.m. in Lawson Room 201. You must pre-register by calling 453-1668.

BLACK STUDENT MINISTRIES has Fellowship Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Ohio Room.

Upcoming

SIUC VETERANS ASSOCIATION will be visiting the Marion VA nursing home for bingo and visitation with the veterans on March 26. Air Force and Army ROTC units are

invited. Meet in front of the Student Center at 1 p.m. or at the nursing home at 2 p.m.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Program will have the raindate for rockclimbing I on March 26. Anyone interested can register at the Rec.Center Info desk.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB will practice at Stahl field across from the old Baptist Student Center at 5 p.m. on March 27.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES will have an open forum with President Guyon on March 27 at noon in Fanner Museum Auditorium.

BLACK STUDENT MINISTRIES will hold Bible study on March 27 at 6 p.m. in Activity Room A of the Student Center.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT/Non-Traditional Student Services will have an information table from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Center Hall of Fame.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA will hold the sorority's 86th anniversary and the chapter's 54th anniversary with guest speaker Attorney Arnette Hubbard March 26th at 3:30 p.m. at New Zion Missionary Baptist Church on 803 Barnes St. For details contact Ann Marie at 549-4620.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be type-written and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and telephone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1237. No calendar information will be taken over the telephone.

REMEMBER BOSNIA!

All are invited to participate in events commemorating the third anniversary of the outbreak of the war in Bosnia.

Mar. 27-29, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., South end of Student Center.
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said two will also receive federal funds from the Department of Energy.

The first is the Cartersville MILDGAS project which was reinstated in the House last week. MILDGAS has received \$14.4 million in federal funds, \$4.8 million of which were threatened to be taken away. The state has invested \$3 million in the project and private investors have come up with \$700,000.

The state is asking for \$9.1 million in federal funds for the Low Emission Boiler System project for fiscal 1996. Phases two and three will take place in Cartersville.

Willoughby said phase one of the project has been completed, and phases two and three — including subsystem testing and engineering development — will begin later this year.

Funds for the project from the state are contingent upon continued federal funding, he said.

"We're working very hard to

keep these moneys coming in," he said. "We fought off the charge this time."

Willoughby said the research funding was saved by Gov. Edgar's office in Washington, D.C., whose staff supplied Illinois' congressional delegation with information.

Although successful in the House, the outcome of the recession bill in the Senate is unclear, Stricklin said.

The bill was being considered by various subcommittees Thursday and will be delivered to the full Senate committee today, according to Maria Petaros, press secretary for U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill.

Petaros said the Senate is expected to vote on the bill early next week and Moseley-Braun's vote will depend on the subcommittee changes.

"She is extremely concerned with the House bill," Petaros said.

After the Senate passes its own version of the recession bill, the House-Senate conference committee must iron out any differences before the final version is sent to President Bill Clinton for his approval or veto.

Trees

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competing for light," he said. "Also, the woods are very isolated and there is not a lot of seed exchange from outside the woods."

Robertson said if it is approved, the new management plan would provide for replanting the woods with native oak and hickory trees and the removal of some of the undesirable alien species.

After clearing the paths of the dead tree, grounds workers had to cut down a maple tree the black oak had damaged when it fell. The path was back to normal by Thursday afternoon.

Russia, United States feud over Iran's nuclear ability

The Washington Post

MOSCOW—Russia's foreign intelligence agency Thursday disputed U.S. contentions that Iran is developing nuclear weapons and should be barred from obtaining nuclear technology.

Russia's proposed \$1 billion sale of a nuclear reactor to Iran, with the possibility of further sales and technical cooperation, has alarmed Washington and emerged as a major problem in U.S.-Russian relations, Washington maintains that Iran is a rogue state, supporting terrorism beyond its borders and covertly seeking nuclear arms.

But Yevgeny Primakov, head of the Russian equivalent of the CIA, said his agency does not support the U.S. view.

"We have not found convincing evidence of the existence in that country of a coherent military nuclear program," Primakov said at a news conference Thursday. "Iran's level of achievement in the nuclear field does not exceed that of another 20 to 25 countries."

Primakov's statement came as his External Intelligence Service released a 73-page report on the nuclear status of more than a dozen countries and of the overall record of the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty. Despite some failures to

prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, the treaty should be extended at an international conference this spring, the agency concluded.

The report's four-page section on Iran is quite guarded, with numerous double negatives and hedging phrases. "Convincing signs" of a coordinated nuclear program "have so far not been uncovered," it states. U.S. contentions that Iran could develop nuclear weapons within five years "raise doubts," it adds.

"The current state of its industrial potential is such that, without help from outside, Iran is not capable of organizing the production of weapons-grade nuclear materials," the report said.

The intelligence agency also points out that Iran is a signatory in good standing of the Non-Proliferation Treaty and that International Atomic Energy Agency inspections have failed to uncover any violations.

The light-water reactor that Russia has agreed to sell Iran would be of no use for weapons-building, Western officials here have acknowledged. But they expressed fear that a nuclear-energy program would give Iran cover for obtaining other materials and technology that could be useful.

Chechnya War, Iran plan lead to Russia-U.S. rift

Los Angeles Times

GENEVA—Russian Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev said Thursday that the Washington-Moscow "honeymoon has come to an end" as he and Secretary of State Warren Christopher failed to resolve major differences that have emerged in the relationship between the former Cold War enemies.

They did manage to paper over a festering dispute about Russia's planned \$1 billion sale of nuclear technology to Iran by turning the matter over to a new U.S.-Russia study group, which was told to prepare a report before President Clinton and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin meet in Moscow in May.

But in a joint news conference, the foreign ministers bickered openly over the Iran deal's implications. Christopher said he told Kozyrev "of our strong opposition to Russian nuclear cooperation with Iran" and

indicated he had handed him secret intelligence to support the point.

Kozyrev insisted, however, "We don't see any problem here" because the Iranian deal will be subjected to international safeguards.

They also demonstrated a sharp disagreement over future Russian participation in the annual summit of the world's leading economic powers. Kozyrev said Russia wants "a broader degree of participation" for Yeltsin in June at the planned Halifax, Canada, summit of the Group of Seven nations. But Christopher said there will be no upgrade in Russian participation as long as fighting continues in Chechnya.

Both officials agreed the main purpose of their two-day meeting was to set the agenda for the Clinton-Yeltsin summit that will follow celebrations on May 9 in Moscow of the 50th anniversary of World War II's end in Europe.

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Prayer

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be different, that's really too bad," he said. "I guess there's really nothing we can do about it. Society is losing its traditional role. My kids will see something different."

Trevor Wiedman, a senior in administration of justice from Effingham, was surprised when he found out there would be no prayer at his graduation.

He said although he has not gone to church much since he came to college, religion has always been important to him.

"Religion is a big part of my life, especially since I'm getting older," he said. "I get a lot out of prayers and what is said and it's something special."

Wiedman, a Catholic, said he did not care what religion the person who says the prayer is, as long as there is one.

"Everybody prays to essentially the same higher being," he said. "As long as it's spiritual, as long as it's said, it doesn't matter."

Mike Seiler, a senior in administration of justice from Effingham, said he and Wiedman went to the same Catholic school and were taught a religion class every semester and went to church during school hours.

"I'm used to prayers and I think it would be a nice blessing over the students for their future," he said. "It's a nice thing to reflect on, sort of a final goodbye, a congratulations."

Michelle Wernsing, a senior in marketing from Effingham, also grew up in a Catholic home and attended a Catholic grade school and was surprised at Guyon's decision.

"Prayers are kind of like the pledge of allegiance. I get chills when I say it, I guess I get chills when I say prayers, too," she said. "The prayers they said at high school graduation didn't bother me because I respect all religions."

Wernsing said doing away with prayer is a reflection of the deteriorating morals of society.

But Ryan Boehm, a senior in civil engineering technology from Mascoutah, said it did not bother him one way or the other if a prayer is said at his ceremony.

"I'm really indifferent," he said. "This whole separation of church and state doesn't matter to me."



MICHAEL J. DESISTI — The Daily Egyptian

Dog tired: Tom Egert of Carbondale takes a break from shopping at the Campus Shopping Center on Freeman Street. Egert's three-year-old golden retriever is content to take a rest.

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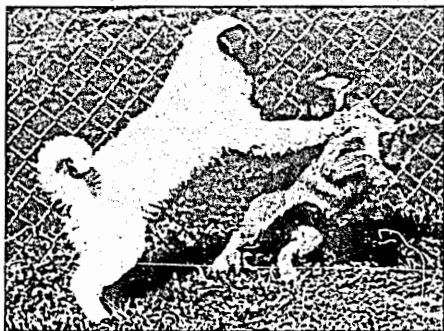
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KIM RAINES — The Daily Egyptian

Pets of the week: Cotton (left), a 4-month-old male puppy, play fights with Sandy, a 3-year-old female puppy. Cotton is a white labrador and chow mix with red spots. Sandy is a red terrier mix. Both puppies have been raised with kids but are not yet housebroken.

IDOC, SIUC researcher combine efforts in restoring otter habitat

By Dave Katzman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An SIUC researcher is working with the Illinois Department of Conservation (IDOC) to help reintroduce river otters to areas where the species once flourished.

Alan Woolf, a wildlife ecologist and director of SIUC's Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, is involved with habitat evaluations of watersheds where the otters are being released.

"They're (IDOC) acquiring the otters, they're putting them out in the area," Woolf said. "We, then, are doing research to see how these otters utilize the habitat that they're released in."

Woolf and Richard Halbrook, a wildlife toxicologist also with the Cooperative Wildlife Research Laboratory, are working on a 122-kilometer stretch of the Little Wabash River, from Carmi to north of Effingham.

The project is funded by the Illinois Wildlife Preservation Fund, the State Furbearer Fund and Federal Aid to Wildlife Restoration. Woolf said he has been involved with otter restoration since the first efforts began in the early 1980s.

"We (SIUC) are recognized for our knowledge and expertise concerning the river otter," he said.

The otter, a member of the weasel family, can reach four feet in length as an adult. The 25-pound animal lives in abandoned beaver dens, overhangs and beneath tree

roots in wetlands near rivers and lakes all over North America. The otter eats primarily fish, but also will eat other small creatures that present themselves as easy prey.

The thickness of the otter's fur, which holds water for insulation while it swims, led to unregulated trapping until 1929, when Illinois made otter trapping illegal. Unpolluted rivers, essential to otter survival, became fewer and Illinois declared the animal endangered in 1989.

Woolf said interest in reviving the otter population began in the late 1970s, when two groups of the animals were discovered on opposite ends of the state. Researchers determined that the Wabash River basin, in southeastern Illinois, was a suitable area for reintroduction, along with Newton Lake, east of Effingham.

Illinois agreed to trade 225 wild turkeys to Kentucky for 150 otters acquired from a Louisiana supplier over three years. The first 50, tagged for identification, were released at the two sites in January 1994, Woolf said.

Five of the original 50 died after their release, but researchers expect this in any reintroduction effort.

Eighteen more otters were released March 11 on the Embarras River at the Fox Lake State Park, south of Charleston. Three more releases are scheduled for March and April.

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■ Lori Helderman, 31, of Carbondale, told University Police her checkbook was stolen from Fanner at 6:53 p.m. March 22. The loss is valued at \$1,500.

■ Representatives of the SIUC Athletics Office told University Police \$700 was stolen from the office between 10 p.m. March 17 and 1:30 p.m. March 20. The incident is under investigation.

■ Lucina Avery, 40, of Cress Springs, told university police her wallet was stolen from the Rainbow's End daycare center between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. March 15. The loss is estimated at less than \$300.

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Noted organist comes to Shryock tonight in free 'Artist Subscription Series' concert

By Kristi Dehority
Daily Egyptian Reporter

An accomplished musician that has traveled the world is stopping in Carbondale as part of the "Artist Subscription Series."

John Sittard has been playing the organ since the age of eleven and credits his instrument of choice to his family.

"I come from a musical family," Sittard said. "My grandfather was an organist, and a family ancestor was an organist in the early (20th) century Europe."

Sittard has perfected his vocation with countless degrees and is currently attending Indiana University School of Music to obtain his doctoral degree.

"When I am done with my degree, I want to have a large church position, maybe teach college level music or work in a seminary," Sittard said.

At this point, Sittard serves as Director of Music and Organist at

Staint John Church in Indianapolis and is developing a choral program and music concert series for the parish.

Along with school and a broad range of extracurricular activities, Sittard has traveled and entered various competitions throughout Europe and the U. S.

In 1992, Sittard traveled to France where he placed as a semi-finalist in an international organ competition. He said playing there was extraordinary.

"It was very exciting," Sittard said. "It's an adventure to see different cities and to play in the great cathedrals of Europe, playing historical instruments."

Program from sacred text

Sittard said his recital this evening will contain mostly church music, but will not be limited to it.

"In the program, the audience might find it (the music) based on sacred text," he said. "There are

also pieces that are written for a wider audience, that are not religiously based."

Sittard said his interest lies mostly in church music but credits Bach as his favorite composer.

"I enjoy Bach not only for his artistic beauty, but the complexity and craftsmanship," he said.

Sittard said his audiences vary depending on the location of his performances.

"It depends on the recital; in a church it is mainly organists," he said. "I do have experience of playing concert halls where there are different walks of life."

Sittard will be performing at Shryock tonight as part of the "Artist Subscription Series." This series is to bring distinguished organ recitalists to the Carbondale area. The recital will be sponsored by the Southern Illinois Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, of which Sittard is a national member. The recital starts at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

'Biography': New scripts

The Washington Post

Arts & Entertainment's nightly "Biography" series is rapidly becoming one of cable's more popular series.

To feed this interest, A&E is coming up with many more original presentations to add to its library of more than 250 biographies, which run Monday through Friday night and repeat at midnight.

This week three shows debut. On Monday, it's "Love and Death: The Story of Bonnie and Clyde." On Tuesday, "John Dillinger" premieres; on Friday, it's "Lizzie Borden: A Woman Accused."

The "Bonnie and Clyde" show explores how a lonely waitress and ex-con met and began their legendary spree of robbery and murder, and how their luck ran out in a bloody ambush set up by the Texas Highway Patrol.

"John Dillinger" chronicles the violent life of the flamboyant Depression-era gangster whom the Federal Bureau of Investigation named "Public Enemy No. 1" before he was gunned down by agents outside a Chicago theater.

The trial of Lizzie Borden, accused of the brutal hatchet murders of her father and stepmother, was one of the country's more spectacular proceedings. The Fall River, Mass., Sunday school teacher was acquitted, but many believed she was guilty.

New wave Beatle nostalgia looms

The Washington Post

The televised Beatles mega-retrospective planned for later this year, news of which Paul McCartney casually let slip last week, is bound to whet public appetite for the Fab Four. Musicom International will be there to dish out the nostalgia.

The Havertown, Pa.-based producer of music memorabilia is marketing limited-edition plate-signed "museum quality" lithographs of Beatles' album covers, part of a collection that includes covers from the Rolling Stones, the Doors, the Who, Santana, Elvis and others.

Denny Somach, who founded the company about a year ago, says the lithographs are aimed at "the 50-year-old guy who grew up on rock 'n' roll; the 45-year-old housewife who was screaming at JFK airport when the Beatles arrived in '64."

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SIUC law students debate credibility of O.J. witness

By William C. Phillips III
Daily Egyptian Reporter

SIUC law students argue over the effect of Brian "Kato" Kaelin's testimony in the O.J. Simpson murder trial, but agree he is using the trial to enhance his acting career.

Terry Griffiths, a second-year law student from Willitsville, said Kaelin has brought humor into the courtroom. He believes the jury likes Kaelin.

"He portrays an honest character," Griffiths said. "He's like an elf, smiling and bouncing around."

Cory Easton, a second-year law student from Belleville, believes Kaelin is adding unwanted humor for his own publicity, which may discredit him as a witness.

Klaus Aver, a third-year law student from Los Angeles, said Kaelin is endearing himself to the jury.

"He's not exposing himself to be the brightest person in the world," Aver said.

T. R. Murphy, a practicing attorney from Eldorado, said Kaelin is the comic relief in a very serious case.

"He comes across as a likable guy with genuine concern for Simpson, Nicole and their children," Murphy said.

Griffiths said Kaelin has had a positive effect on O.J.'s defense.

"He is a prosecution witness who is Simpson's friend but will be honest in his testimony," she said.

Derrick Hairahata, a second-year law student from Fresno, Calif., said at this point Kaelin is ambiguous.

"He has not helped any side to shift opinions about O.J.," he said.

"He is in the middle and helping both sides because he is not letting Marcia Clark pressure him into saying O.J. is an aggressive person, while at the same time saying he heard thumps on the wall," Griffiths said.

Murphy believes Kaelin is benefiting the defense because he is not saying a great deal to convict O.J. by stating he is O.J.'s friend as well as Nicole's friend.

Felicity Mason, a first-year law student from Michigan, said Kaelin has not had a devastating effect on the trial.

"Since he is not saying what the prosecution wants, the jury may believe O.J. is not guilty," Mason said. "I don't feel he has the power-

ful testimony that people believed he would have."

"I think Kaelin is actually helping the prosecution and hurting O.J.," Easton said.

"Kaelin says he heard noises, which means there was something definitely wrong at the estate," Easton added.

"Plus, he said while on the witness stand to prosecuting lawyer Marcia Clark. 'Boy, you guys are good.'"

Lee Ann Hill, a first-year law student from Bloomington, said Kaelin helped O.J. by stating he did not see any cuts or injuries on Simpson's hands. She also believes Kaelin is helping the prosecution by opening a time window which would have allowed Simpson over an hour to commit the violent acts.

"If he committed both acts in that short time frame there would be something left behind," Mason said. "I believe he will get off because of the one-person theory."

Mason said she thought the prosecution was powerful in the beginning, but after listening to the defense believes a lot of questions have been raised.

"There are too many loopholes and alternative theories," she said.

Mason said she believed the only way Simpson will be convicted is if they find the murder weapon or bloodstains on Simpson's shoes.

"The standard of this case is the prosecution has to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Simpson is guilty," she said. "Not one person can actually say Simpson is 100-percent guilty."

Authorities arrest neo-Nazi propagandist after raiding apartments of his followers

Los Angeles Times

BERLIN—An American believed to be one of the largest distributors of neo-Nazi materials in the United States and Europe was arrested in Denmark, and German police followed up Thursday with raids on apartments of more than 80 of his followers in Germany.

Police in suburban Copenhagen, Denmark, said they had arrested Gary Rex Lauck, 41, of Lincoln, Neb., and were awaiting extradition papers from Germany. The city-state of Hamburg had issued an international warrant seeking the self-professed Nazi's arrest.

Meanwhile, Germany's Federal Criminal Office said about 800 police had seized weapons, ammunition and Nazi documents in dawn sweeps of the homes of some of Lauck's known German followers, most of them teenagers.

It is illegal in Germany to produce, possess or distribute Nazi materials. German law also makes it a crime to incite violence.

"We hope that with this campaign of searches, we have dealt a decisive blow to (Lauck's) Nazi delivery system, which has been a thorn in our eye for a long time," said Willi Fundermann, spokesman for Germany's Federal Criminal Office.

Lauck, whose main publication is the "Nazi Battle Cry," speaks German and is believed to have been smuggling racist hate literature into Germany for more than 20 years. He also sells his products by mail in America.

A 1993 report on German neo-Nazis by the New York-based Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith named Lauck as the movement's most dangerous propagandist. The league, which monitors

anti-Semitic and far-right activity, dubbed the Nebraskan the "Farm Belt Führer."

From Nebraska, Lauck had operated the National Socialist German Workers Party-Overseas Organization—Adolf Hitler gave the same name to his international support groups—and published newspapers and magazines in a

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He had been arrested in Germany in 1975 and jailed for four months for possessing illegal stickers.

Authorities say Lauck was Germany's single largest source of contraband Nazi materials.

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MARTIN C. WYN — The Daily Egyptian

Puppy love: Diane Castaneda, a senior in early childhood education from Chicago, plays with Moses Thursday outside Quigley.

Buddy come home: dog has his day

By Cal Fussman
Newsday

NEW YORK—A dog's 105 minutes of fame—15 in human minutes—came only once in life, and it was important to be prepared.

"We can't forget the ink pad for autographs," Maresa Harrington said, looking at the kitchen table in her Long Island home. "Buddy puts his paw in it then prints it out on paper."

Buddy, the Harringtons' dog, which had wandered away from home earlier this month and was found 1,920 miles away in Fort Collins, Colo., three days later, was going to join several other pets in history. Like the dogs that herded sheep into taxicabs on the streets of New York, the horse that opened the refrigerator door, pulled out a bottle of water with its mouth and drank from it, and the cat that said yum-yum, Buddy would be seen by 7 million people on the "Late Show With David Letterman."

It's still not known how Buddy wound up in Colorado but now Maresa thinks she has a clue.

"I went to a psychic on Monday. A transmedium and a hypnotist. He went into a trance. He had his eyes closed for 45 minutes. Then he was taken over by the voice that communicates with you," Maresa said. "The voice said, 'I am the voice of the Lord Almighty, I come to you as a seraphim angel.' The voice told me that Buddy was picked up on a highway by a trucker. A single driver who was about 40 years old. He thought that Buddy was a stray. He got far into his trip when he realized there were markings around Buddy's neck. It was too late for him to turn around, so he stopped and fed him a hearty meal, saw somebody that he thought would pick Buddy up and let Buddy go."

Buddy tried to hop into the front seat and sit on the driver's lap. Brian took a deep breath as if to say, here we go again, and yanked him back. It was Brian, 25, who would tell Buddy's story to Letterman and America.

Fliers

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commissioner, said the infraction could cost the party one strike if an opponent files a grievance on Friday. She said if a complaint is filed, there will be a hearing before the grievance committee.

Hebert said she will be talking to the party leaders to find out if the fliers could be taken down within a day.

Andrew Ensor and Duane Sherman, the two opposing presidential candidates, were not available for comment.

However, USG senator Jemal Powell, who is running with Sherman on the Unity Party ticket, said Shull made a bad move.

"John knows the campaign rules from last year, he should know better," Powell said. "But he has a right to do that."

Powell, who ran with Shull last year, said he did not know if his party would file a grievance.

"It's up to the party to decide about filing," he said. "I respect all the candidates and John is a good guy."

Shull said the fliers were distributed throughout campus, but were concentrated at the Student Center, Faner Hall and the Communications Building.

Erin Collier, a campaign advisor for the party, said it was worth the possibility of a strike to get a jump on the other candidates.

Shull said he was tired of election rules because violations of last year's rules were overlooked. He said it was not that big of a deal.

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FBI to pay informant thousands

The Washington Post

The FBI agreed to pay the informant in the alleged murder-for-hire plot against Louis Farrakhan \$45,000 after he agreed to tape conversations with the daughter of Malcolm X.

Michael Fitzpatrick told court officials about the agreement in a hearing Thursday in U.S. District Court in Minnesota and revealed that he already has been paid \$34,000. A law-enforcement source familiar with the case confirmed the amounts.

Defense attorneys for Qubilah Bahiyah Shabazz, who has been charged with plotting to kill Farrakhan, sought the hearing before a U.S. magistrate in an attempt to raise questions about Fitzpatrick's credibility and get the tapes thrown out as evidence. Shabazz's lawyers have maintained that Fitzpatrick, seeking money, entrapped Shabazz in the alleged scheme.

However, law-enforcement officials have argued that Shabazz was the driving force behind the alleged plot and that the entrapment allegation is a smoke screen.

William M. Kunstler, Shabazz's attorney, "is getting a lot of TV time and ink attacking Michael Fitzpatrick and there is not much we can do about that," said David Lillehaug, U.S. attorney for Minnesota. "But after all, as the indictment says, it was his client and not the FBI who chose Fitzpatrick for this task." Kunstler, apparently en route to New York, could not be reached.

A source familiar with the FBI's financial agreement with Fitzpatrick described the payments as typical for informers in high-profile cases. Bureau and Justice Department officials calculate compensation based on the informer's income and expense of moving to a new location, the source said.

Senate-proposed cuts 4 billion short

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—Senate appropriators putting together a broad package of spending cuts have come up \$4 billion short of the figure approved last week by the House, a difference that could foreshadow coming conflicts between the two chambers over the crucial details of budget reduction.

The Senate Appropriations Committee's package of slightly more than \$13 billion preserves a \$1.3 billion federal subsidy to help poor people pay utility bills — a program eliminated by the House — and would also make available some funds for summer job programs for disadvantaged youth. The House version would terminate 600,000 summer jobs for youth this year and next.

The Senate package, which rescinds spending authority granted to the executive branch in previously enacted budgets, will cut less than the House version from housing accounts, and certain education, labor and health programs.

Late Thursday, Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., who chairs the subcommittee that provides federal aid funding, came up with a proposal to cut \$100 million after first

Clinton to veto student loan cuts

proposing no reductions at all.

The complex package affecting hundreds of programs will be approved Friday by the full Senate Appropriations Committee.

Committee chairman Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., is expected to argue that the Senate bill provides as much or more funds for deficit reduction as the House bill because of a different approach to the financing of disaster relief, which will create more savings in fiscal 1995.

But the initial action suggests that the Senate approach to budget cutting will be considerably more measured than the House, in part because of the moderate record of key Republican appropriators, and in part because of politics.

Two announced GOP presidential aspirants, Sens. Arlen Specter, Pa., and Phil Gramm, Texas, serve on the committee and a third, Sen. Robert J. Dole, Kan., is majority leader.

All three must consider the impact of the cuts on voters in such bellwether primary states as New Hampshire, where several thousand receive the federal fuel subsidy.

President Clinton could veto even

a spending-cut bill tempered by the Senate, and Thursday he added to his list of veto targets any deep cuts in student loans and other major federal education programs. In answer to questions from student journalists, Clinton was asked if he was prepared to veto such cuts. "Of course I am, in the areas of education which are so important to me," he said.

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GREAT PRICES! appt, lawnmower, boat
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Huge Indoor Yard sale at
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March 25th, 8am to 2pm.
Over 40 booths, 1 dollar
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EVERY SATURDAY 8am to 9, Good
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Frederick Dr behind SIU Credit Union,
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PRIVATE ROOMS, util, \$125/mo
summer, 2 bdrm Apts, \$170/mo
summer, lum, near SIU, 529-4217.

BEAUTIFUL EFF. Apts in Cades Historic
Dist., classy, quiet, historic
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PRIVATE ROOMS, Carbondale, for
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between 0130 PM & 0500 PM,
only, for appointment. Some for
men, some for women. Each Lessee
has a private refrigerator. Each
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bath with other SIU students in the
same apartment. Telephone Call
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in rents. Furnished fire alarm
connected to fire department. Rents
for Summer Term \$140.00 & Fall &
Spring \$160.00. Only two blocks
from campus directly north of
University Library, Central
Air & heat. No pets allowed.

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summer, a/c, lum, util incl, 549-2831.
REAL NICE-CLEAN Rooms for Rent, lg
living rm, lg bath, lum, w/d,
microwave, c/a, only avail for next yr.
Call for appt. 549-0221.

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WYBORO female for spacious lum
home, w/d, maid service. Grad or
undergraduate preferred. 684-5584.

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\$250/mo, util incl. 2 mi east of med
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home, quiet country setting, \$145/mo
+ util. Call 457-1600.

Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed now,
2 bds from SIU, a/c, w/d, lum.
\$175/mo neg. 763-4959.

ONE BDRM & EFFIC appt,
\$55 discounts offered by tenant, lum,
near campus, 457-4422.

SUBLEASER NEEDED, 5/15 to 8/15, 2
bdrm, lum contemporary, nice quiet
area, rent neg. Call 529-1925.

SUMMER SUBLEASER NEEDED: lum 2
bdrm, 2 bath, spacious apt, c/a, pool,
price neg. July 549-3410.

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Call 529-4473.

SUMMER SUBLEASER, 1 mo FREE rent
2 bdrm, free parking, \$295/mo incl
water & trash. Call 549-6906.

RESPONSIBLE SUBLEASER MAY 15 -
Aug 15 to share nice 2 bdrm apt, close
to campus, \$220/mo, util incl + 1 mo.
free. Call Kim 549-4084.

SUBLEASER NEEDED 5/15 TO 8/4, 2
bks to campus, 1 bkt to strip,
\$180/mo, Call Jason 457-8871.

SUMMER SUBLEASER A/C, w/d, full
kitchen. Meadowridge. Reduced price.
Call Ervin @ 529-1247.

SUMMER SUBLEASER 507 W. College,
3, 12 x 15 ft rooms, w/d, d/w, 3
porches & a backyard. Call Mike, Scott
or Eric 549-0873.

NEEDED FOR SUMMER, nonsmoker,
female, 3 bdrm, a/c, w/d, d/w, town
house, \$240/mo. 549-4955.

FEMALE SUBLEASER NEEDED to share
nice house with two girls May-July 31.
Rent negotiable but must pay share of
utilities. 529-1330.

2 PEOPLE, 2 bdrm trailer, lum, c/a,
deck & shed, \$160/mo per person +
util, walking distance to SIU, avail May
1st - Aug 10. 529-1298.

3 FOR MAY 15-AUG 15, 5 bdrm
house, close to SIU, bath, a/c, w/d,
nice neighborhood, \$190/mo,
Call 536-1973.

GEORGETOWN APTS: SUBLEASER
needed 2 bdrm apt, for summer.
Close to campus. Lum, nice & clean.
549-9222.

LIVE COMFORTABLY THIS SUMMER
spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath condo,
for summer, \$25, \$800, near campus,
spacious kitchen & living rm.
Contact Paul or Jim 457-7829.

SUMMER SUBLEASER: Nice 5 bdrm
house, basement, w/d, c/a, \$155/mo.
Call Jeff 549-9548 after 7 pm.

Apartments

FURN & UNFURN, 1 & 2 bdrm, a/c,
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TWO-BEDROOMS, TOWNHOUSE
style, Carbondale, Call 457-7352
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bedrooms bath closets up, living
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Quiet no one above or below you,
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St. from campus north of
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electricity from separate meters.
Rents for Summer Term \$240.00 &
Fall & Spring \$450.00 for some
and \$470.00 for others. A pet cat
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ONE-BEDROOMS, TWO-
BEDROOMS, & large efficiencies on
South Poplar St. Half block to two
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0900 AM & 1130 AM, & between
0130 PM & 0500 PM, only, for
appointment. Air & heat tenants pay
gas & electricity except in three
cases. Rents for Summer Term for
one-bedroom \$240.00 & Fall &
Spring \$340.00. Rents for other-
size apartments in proportion. No
pets allowed.

BRAND NEW APTS, 514 S Wall 2
bdrm, lum, carpet & a/c,
529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE NEWER 1 BDRM, lum, carpet,
a/c, 1 or 2 people, 509 S Wall
or 213 E Freeman. 529-3581.

STUDIO: HUGE, a/c, carpet. Quiet
cheeky apt 1 mi Southeast from Rec.
\$250/mo. 529-3815.

STUDIO APTS lum, near campus,
clean, \$170 summer, \$210 fall/spring.
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ONE BDRM APTS, lum, near campus,
clean, \$225 summer, \$275
fall/spring. 457-4422.

ONE BDRM APTS lum, a/c, w/d,
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renovated, \$425/mo. 457-4422.

TWO BDRM APTS & HOUSES
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clean, \$155 summer, \$195 fall/spring.
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GEORGETOWN/TRALES WEST
Lovely apts. New furn from Sun 10-5:30. Come by display Mon-Sat 10-5:30, 1000 E. Grand/Lewis Lane. 529-3807.

BEAUTIFUL EFF. Apts in C'dale
Historic Dist., sunny, quiet, studios atmosphere, now opt, prefer female. 2 bth for May 3, 1st Aug. 529-5881.

4, 3, 2, 1 bdrn apts. & houses, quiet, nice craftsmanship, furn/unfurn, start May/Aug, a/c, some w/d, no pets, Van Arman, 529-5881.

NEWER 3 BDRM near rac center, a/c, new carpet, bath & 1/2, full included, \$500/mo. 529-5881.

LARGE 2 BDRM, quiet area near C'dale clinic, \$405, 549-6125/549-8367/549-0225.

1 & 3 BDRM APARTMENTS
carpeted, washer/dryer. West Oak St. May. Includes water. 549-0081.

FURN STUDIO, water + trash incl, close to campus, 411 E. Hester, \$190/mo, \$150 sum. 549-8798.

1 BDRM APT, 4 mi south on Spillway road, all util incl. Immed possession! \$310/mo. 529-3825.

FALL - 1 & 2 bdrn unfurn duplex apts at 604 East Park St 1-893-4737 or 1-893-4033.

ENERGY EFFICIENT, spacious, furn/unfurn, w/d, 1 bdrn, quiet area. Call 547-5276 or (217) 643-2311.

ALL UTILITIES PAID, nice, furnished, 1 or 2 bdrn opt on Forest St, \$300 & \$550. Coin laundry, no pets. Available May. 549-4686.

NEAR RT 13 shopping, unfurn, a/c, 1 bdrn, May/July, 2 bdrn, now/ May/July, 12 mo lease, dep, quiet, no pets. 529-2535.

COALE 2 BDRM, a Country Club Road, \$550/mo, Avail 3/1/95. 867-2569.

REALT HOUSE AFFORDABLE living. Furn efficiency w/d full kitchen, private bath. 405 E. College. 529-2241.

1 BDRM FURNISHED apts, utilities included, good for seniors & grad, lease, NO pet! Call after 4 pm. 684-4713.

3 BDRM APT, large, furn, w/d incl, lease, no pet. Call after 4 pm. 684-4713.

MYBOKO, 1 BDRM, \$135/mo & eff. \$125/mo, trash pickup incl, lease req. 985-4560, Trister Senior Grad.

NICE 2 BDRM DUPLEX, 1 mile from town, Washer/dryer, central air, private drive. Available May 15. No dogs. 549-0081.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks from campus, north of University Library, utilities included and rent. Call 457-7352 for appointment.

ONE BDRM EFFICIENCY apt, \$250 mo, water/trash included, very clean, 1500 E. Walnut St. Call 985-2629.

ANNOUNCING RAWLINGS ST. APTS
Every apt is new! 516 S. Rawlings

1 bdrn apts, \$225/mo, Aug - May. Just two blocks from campus.

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NICE 2 BDRM APT, walk to SU, furn, no pet, avail 5/14/95, \$470/mo, includes util. Call 529-4360.

NICE 3 BDRM 310 W. Sycamore, Ample parking, avail fall 95. \$49-2835. Ask for Mady.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS
1 & 2 bdrn furn apts, absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.

COALE AREA, Discount Rates, nice 1 & 2 bdrn furn apts, 2 mi West of Kroger Way, absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.

1 BDRM APT, furn, hardwood floors, 2 blocks to SU, avail summer, \$230/mo. 687-2475.

C'DALE FURN APTS, 1 block from campus at 410 W. Freeman; 3 bdrn \$555/mo., 2 bdrn \$430/mo., eff. \$225/mo., no pet, lease. 687-4577 days.

QUIET ATMOSPHERE 2 bdrn, 1 bath, large closet, furnished/unfurnished. Call for appointment. 529-5294.

1, 2, & 3 bedroom, walk to campus. Also large houses. 549-3174. Please leave message.

LOOK AT THIS! Sell avail. Nice, new, clean 1, 2, & 3 bdrms at 516 S. Hester. 1 bdrn from Morris Library. 529-3181 or 529-1820.

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color remote TV
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...with a qualifying Fall/Spring contract for one of our...

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Studios
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501 E. College

INEXPENSIVE APTS clean, 1 or 2 bdrn, 2 bdrn from Rac, furn, move in today. 529-3581 or 529-1820.

MYBOKO 1 BDRM apt, good, quiet location, \$200 mo + util. Avail now. Call 687-2453 after 4:30.

MURPHYSBORO, HUGE, VACANT now, 3 Bdrms, Appliances, Carpet. \$300. Call 549-3850.

LG ONE BDRM with character, \$275, avail May, no pet. Call 1-833-5807.

NEW 2 BEDROOM Furn, avail May 15, 707 W. College. PB & Co., 457-5664.

SINGLES LOOKING for clean, quiet & affordable apts, for Summer/Fall, various units avail. JVP Co. 529-3815.

LARGE 1 & 2 BDRM for Fall, 1 bth from campus, 529-1233.

Townhouses
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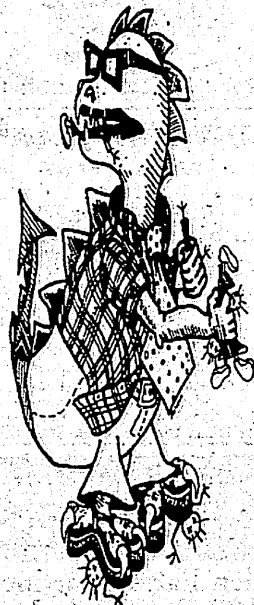
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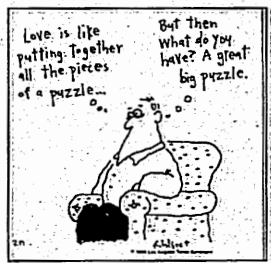
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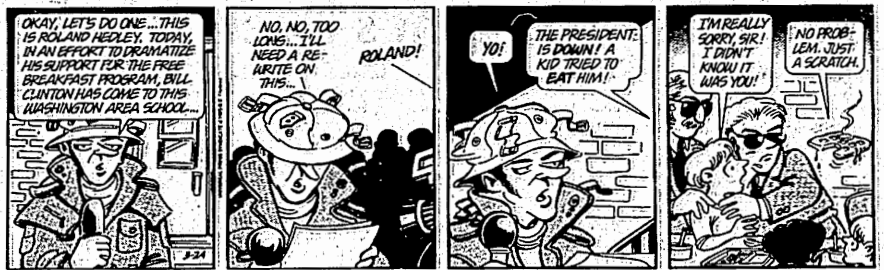
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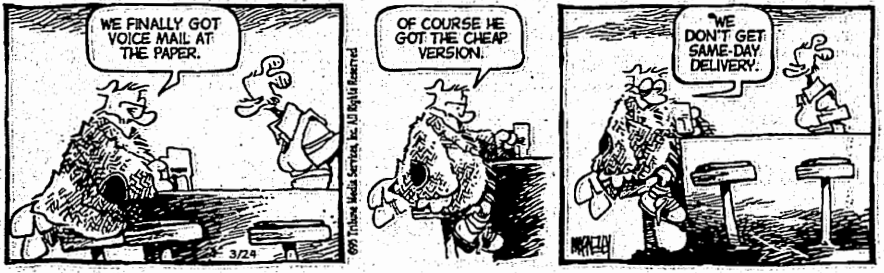
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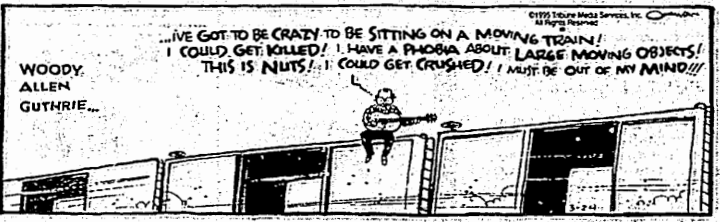
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THE Daily Crossword by Samuel K. Flegner

ACROSS

1. Pivotal
5. Wide or Levant
10. Bizarre feature
14. Arm bone
15. Sophisticated
16. Malted custard
17. Abominable
18. Like a wallflower
19. Greek cheese
20. Card suit
22. Kitchen implement
23. The -- of St. Agnes
26. In -- of
27. Hammer and --
28. Extend an IOU?
30. Self-esteem
32. Lifeless
33. Hat
34. Stoooge name
37. Emergent item, seduction
41. Moslem caliph
42. Passion

DOWN

1. Bardic
2. Lumbago
3. Hail
4. Pivotal
5. Ape
6. Glass
7. Met
8. S.A.T. for one
9. Kind of sewing
10. Place of business
11. Sordid
12. Honey badger
13. Enraged
14. Another teacher
15. Family circle
16. Morn or Jong
17. Cornucopia
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Thursday's Puzzle solved

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NCAA dollars help to lessen pain of tournament's losers

By Jason E. Coyne
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Even though the Saluki basketball team narrowly lost to Syracuse in the first round of the NCAA basketball tournament, the money the SIUC athletic department will receive for participating in the tournament may help soften the blow.

According to Joe Mitch, Missouri Valley Conference associate commissioner, SIUC will receive 33 percent of the \$43,000 the NCAA pays the Missouri Valley Conference for each game the Salukis played in the tournament. According to MVC Commissioner Doug Elgin, the Salukis' off-the-top share will be \$14,000.

Tulsa, with a minimum of three tournament appearances this year,

will receive the same cut — 33 percent of \$43,000 for each of its games — for an off-the-top minimum payout of \$42,000, which could be higher if the Hurricanes beat the University of Massachusetts and advance to the semifinals.

Under the conference's current system of distributing NCAA appearance money, the balance of the funds received from the NCAA by the MVC is then distributed equally among all conference members.

A previous distribution system which awarded \$250,000 for each tournament victory was abandoned in 1989 because it put too much pressure on student athletes, Mitch said.

"It was creating a situation

known as the 'million-dollar shot syndrome,' and that pressure of making one free throw or basket is too much for student athletes to endure," Mitch said.

All of the money the MVC earns from television contracts, men's and women's basketball championships in the MVC and any other money from conference games is distributed among conference members, Elgin said.

"We write each university a check for their participation in the tournament, or participation by representatives from their conference," Mitch said. "Then the conference deducts membership fees due from the universities to help pay for running the conference throughout the next season."

In midst of 'March Madness', 64 reasons why college football is king

By Ivan Maisel
The Sporting News

It is March, the official football month. Basketball crazies are preaching that the NCAA tournament represents what college athletics are all about. Tell us another one.

As a public service, as an island of sanity amid this Madness, here's 64 reasons for you to appreciate college football.

1. It means something. Love the polls (Nebraska, Florida State) or hate them (Penn State, Notre Dame), they are hotly anticipated every week.

2. Keith Jackson. He speaks an idiom with which only he is familiar. But at least it's a form of English.

3. College football has The Galloping Ghost, Choo-Choo, the Four Horsemen, the Boz.

4. Has there been a college basketball nickname worth remembering?

5. Marching bands. OK, so the uniforms look like they belong in Gilbert and Sullivan. What would halftime be without them—other than quiet.

6. Non-marching bands. Thank heavens for the bands from Stanford, Duke and Rice, which have a sense of humor that their administrations are too stodgy to appreciate.

7. Billy Cannon returning a punt through the gloamin' on Halloween 1959, to lead LSU past Ole Miss en route to the Heisman Trophy.

8. Motor homes pulling into the stadium on a Sunday morning and patiently waiting six days.

9. Hail Marys. Ask Doug Flutie and Kordell Stewart how those plays can change your life.

10. The most famous score in college football history. But who would remember the 1966 Notre Dame-Michigan State game if Ara Parseghian hadn't pulled in the Irish horns?

11. Lou Holtz.

12th Man. They always stand at Texas A&M.

13-16. The Little Brown Jug, the Old Oaken Bucket, The Axe and the trophy of your choice. There are no such trophy games in college basketball.

17-20. Four former presidents. Herbert Hoover, the Stanford team manager, forgot to bring the ball to the first Big Game against California. Dwight Eisenhower played for Army before injuring his leg. Gerald Ford played center for Michigan—without his helmet, if you believe Lyndon Johnson. And Richard Nixon declared Texas the

national champion in 1969 after watching the Longhorns defeat Arkansas, 15-14.

21. The Heisman Trophy. There are plenty of awards in both sports, but there's only one that follows the winner for the rest of his life.

22. Beano Cook.

23-24. Touchdown Jesus and Fair Catch Corby. Does college basketball have any mosaics or statues? Nope.

25. The Texas-Oklahoma rivalry. Played in the middle of the Texas State Fair, the game has a raucous history. They don't toss furniture out of downtown Dallas hotels any more, but the coming of the Big 12 gives this game fresh life.

26. Recruiting zealots. Sure, basketball has its share. But The Orlando Sentinel put in a winter phone line for the latest in signing information. The number got 64,000 calls.

27. Eddie Robinson.

28. Bowl blazers. How else can a man get away with wearing an orange sportscoat?

29. Tailgating. Nothing tastes better than fried chicken eaten off a paper plate while sitting at a card table set up behind a station wagon in a muddy field with 60,000 of your closest friends.

30. The checkerboard end zones in Knoxville's Neyland Stadium.

31. The Flaming Spear at Doak Campbell Stadium. Hey, it doesn't bother the Seminoles, so it doesn't bother me.

32. The number of running backs USC has made famous.

33. Ralphie III, Colorado's buffalo mascot, charging downfield before the game.

34. "Horse Feathers." The Marx Brothers never filmed a college basketball spoof.

35-37. The rest of Hollywood. College football has "Knut Rockne, All-American," "That's My Boy," "Everybody's All-American." College basketball can't even get "Hoop Dreams" nominated for best documentary.

38. The Alabama-Auburn rivalry. With all due respect to North Carolina-Duke, Georgetown-Syracuse and Kansas-Missouri, college basketball has no rivalry that compares. Want to know the definition of a mixed marriage? There's a house in Tuscaloosa where an Auburn diploma hangs upside down over the toilet and will stay there until the next Iron Bowl, when it will either sign another year's lease or be replaced by an Alabama diploma.

39. Nebraska fans. They cheer the opposition. They really cheer their Huskers. Now, finally, maybe

they'll admit they love Tom Osborne.

40. The feeling of anticipation when you pick up the remote control on the morning of Jan. 1.

41. Williams-Amherst, et al. There are plenty of Division II and Division III rivalries just as intense as those in I-A. You never hear about them in basketball.

42. Uga, the Georgia bulldog, panting on the sideline.

43. Flasks.

44. The number of running backs Syracuse has made famous.

45. Homecoming. It started at Missouri and spread rapidly across the country. Good ideas usually do.

46. Spring practice. The players hate it. But there's something reassuring about watching a scrimmage one Saturday in April.

47. "Leonard's Losers." The syndicated radio show where Leonard Post of Athens, Ga., picks the week's losers.

48. The parade at West Point on the morning of a home game.

49. The National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame dinner. Everyone dons a tuxedo for a night in New York. Forget the dinner. The real dirt is dished in the hospitality rooms.

50,000-watt radio stations on a clear Saturday night while you're driving down the interstate. You can always find a game.

51. Fathers and sons tossing the football in the parking lot before a game.

52-53. The Bowdens, father and sons.

1954. Junction, Texas. The most famous practice/boot camp in the sport's history. Bear Bryant supposedly took two busloads of Texas A&M players for 10 days and came back with one busload.

55. Kickers. In every other sport, your entire body has to be athletic. College football makes room for athletic limbs.

56. Coaches' television shows. They're bad art and the coach never says a thing. And we love them.

57. Joe Paterno's white socks.

58. The Saturday afternoon lines at makeshift grills outside dorms on the Notre Dame campus.

59. The Tournament of Roses Parade.

60-61. The boats arriving at Husky Stadium in Seattle and Neyland Stadium in Knoxville.

62. Hearing 60,000 people cheer when an archival's loss is announced.

63. No timeouts during a play. Can you imagine a quarterback, about to be sacked, signaling for a timeout?

64. Only six months to go.

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Doubleheaders

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more consistent," he said. There are many aspects of this team that have impressed me, but I realize there is great potential once everyone gets going.

"We have guys who are not hitting close to where they should end

up and a few pitchers who are still trying to fight for their role on the staff. If all aspects come together it can be a lot of fun and the conference season is the perfect time for it to happen."

Jay Mansavage leads the team offensively this year hitting .397, while also tying Pete Schlosser for the team league in home runs with four. Dan Esplin is also carrying some of the offensive burden hitting

.333 and leading the team in RBIs with 17.

Callahan said one of the keys to having a good conference year is not making mental mistakes.

"We can't afford to have the mental mistakes we were making in Florida," he said. "I understand that we can't physically execute on every play, but we can't afford to have lapses in our concentration."

First pitch in Peoria is at 1 p.m.

Jordan

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but conceding defeat, tried to inject a positive spin.

"Michael Jordan coming back to basketball, in the short term, is a big obstacle for us to conquer as people who are programming college basketball against Michael Jordan playing professional basketball on another network," said Leslie Anne Wade, a publicist for CBS Sports, which last year paid \$1.725 billion to televise the NCAA tournament through 2002.

"But Michael Jordan brings so much to basketball that, for the long

term, it's going to bring people to the sport (that) CBS has invested in and enjoyed for a long time, and will continue to enjoy until 2002. And so, we think it's good for the sport of basketball and people's viewing of the sport."

Jordan's return last Sunday scored a 10.9 rating, according to national numbers released Thursday by A.C. Nielsen, meaning that it was seen in about 10.4 million homes. A record 35 million viewers saw all or part of the telecast, NBC researchers said.

Meanwhile, CBS' coverage of the NCAA tournament during the first 21 hours of the Bulls game drew a 3.6 rating.

The telecast of the game featur-

ing Jordan drew a larger audience than all but 35 other television shows—prime time included—for the week of March 13-19.

The 10.9 rating is the highest for a regular-season NBA telecast since Feb. 2, 1975, when the Milwaukee Bucks and Boston Celtics scored a 11.0 rating. But Sunday's game still ranks as the most-watched regular-season telecast because the value of a ratings point has gone up as the U.S. population increases.

By comparison, the average rating for last season's seven-game NBA Finals matching the New York Knicks and Houston Rockets was 12.3, down 31 percent from the all-time high of 17.9, set a year earlier when the Jordan-led Bulls.

Saluki Invite

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more optimism on the pitching front by showing signs of possibly emerging a solid number two pitcher. Thanks to a good showing in Florida, the sophomore's earned run average reads a solid 2.59, although improvement on her allowance of 1.6 hits per inning and the defense behind her would aid in abolishing her 1-3 record.

"If the Salukis can nail their

defense and pitching together, and their hitting continues to belt out solid numbers, Brechtelsbauer said she thinks her club should have an impressive showing this weekend.

"I think it's time to see some improvement," Brechtelsbauer, whose team plays Tennessee Tech at 9:30 a.m., Evansville at 1:30 p.m. and Eastern Illinois at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday's portion of the invitational, said. "The defense came out good in our first tournament (at the Mar. 4 and 5 Saluki Classic). After the second (in Florida) I was surprised.

"It's pretty much equal competition. We should be right up there."

Brechtelsbauer said that simply getting a chance to overcome the team's defensive flaws is a benefit considering the Salukis did not get an opportunity to shore up problems during the Florida State Invitational Mar. 17 and 18 where SIUC played five games in about 30 hours.

"We've been working hard this week because we can't keep making these mistakes," Brechtelsbauer said. "We had no chance to work on basic skills in Florida, it's just play, play, play."

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Saluki shot-putter tosses way back to top honors

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Brian Miller has returned to the SIUC track and field as a senior athlete with promise for the NCAA Championships.

Miller has garnered not only the Missouri Valley Conference Athlete of the Week award for his performances at the Florida State Invitational, but the Daily Egyptian Athlete of the Week award as well.

With a shot put distance of 56-1 1/4, Miller won the event over a plethora of college competition, including Arkansas State, Florida State and Western Michigan.

This first place finish comes on the heels of a red-shirt season. Miller sat out the 1994 outdoor and 1994-1995 indoor seasons.

"I originally planned to sit out the seasons to give me extra time to train," Miller said. "I ended up pulling a tendon in my foot and couldn't do anything for nine months."

In his ninth year of track and field, the Marion native said only time will bring him back to the level of competition he was at when he won the conference championships for both the indoor and outdoor seasons.

This time includes a rigorous training schedule that Miller describes as strength lifting.

"I work out on the bench press, squats, cleans and incline," he said. "It's more important for me to do several reps at a lower weight, than to do one at a maximum level."

"Legs are the most important part of a shot-putter, because you need them for strength and speed."

The three-time Saluki letterman first got his start in high school, where his coach motivated him to work out as a shot putter.

Daily Egyptian Athlete of the Week



Brian Miller

"I tried out in junior high, but didn't make the cut," Miller admits. "Then I got back into it in high school, and it took me three years before I saw the results I wanted."

The Saluki athlete saw some set backs in his collegiate career as well.

"The turning point for me was in my second year of college," he said. "I just felt like giving up, because I didn't feel like I was doing what I should be doing at that point in time."

"Then I became determined to get into shape and not worry about how well I was competing. I saw real progress after that, and since then, it's been nothing but good times."

To be a successful athlete, Miller said it takes a lot of self-motivation and self-determination, something which he feels he gains more of each year of competition.

"You can always find something good about your performances. One day, if you're not lifting well, you might have a good day when you throw, or vice versa."

"But you can't walk away from something while not giving it your all."



SHIRLEY CHORA — The Daily Egyptian

Missed it by that much: C.J. Talbert, a junior in management, practices putting at Crab Orchard Golf Course Thursday. The SIUC men's golf team will participate in the Southeast Missouri State Invite, March 27-28, after finishing ninth at the Embury/Riddle Invite over Spring Break.

On the Diamond

Dawgs to start MVC play at Bradley

By Doug Durso
Daily Egyptian Reporter

After an up and down non-conference schedule, the SIUC baseball team opens up against a rival the Salukis have had trouble beating.

The Dawgs prepare for a pair of double-headers this weekend to begin Missouri Valley Conference play against Bradley.

Last year, Bradley finished just ahead of SIUC in league play and is picked to finish fifth in the MVC — one spot ahead of the Salukis.

SIUC starts the conference season at 8-7 after a 9-6 victory over Austin Peay Wednesday. The Braves enter the contest

with an 8-6 record.

First year Saluki head coach Dan Callahan will face a Bradley team that has beaten the Salukis seven straight times in Peoria. The Dawgs have an advantage in the overall series 45-38.

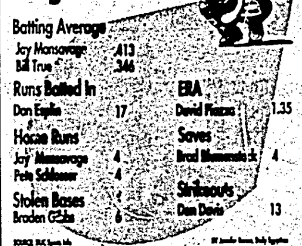
The Braves are led by preseason All-MVC pitcher Doug Robertson and first baseman Sean Watkins. Matt Rider has paced the Braves at the plate this season hitting .429.

As Callahan prepares for his first league game at the helm of the Salukis, he is happy with what he has seen, but knows it can be better.

"We are 8-7 and could be better if we were

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Catch the Saluki League Leaders



Softball tries to get back on track at home

By David Vingren
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC softball squad spent this week's practices putting the thread through the needle and will be looking to sew things together at this weekend's five-game Saluki Invitational.

SIUC (6-7) opened the season with the enigma of a struggling pitching staff, but that was expected. What was not expected were defensive problems that crept up on the team on its 4-5 Florida trip over spring break.

The Salukis will go into today's games against Southeast Missouri at 1:30 p.m. and Northern Iowa at 3:30 p.m. fresh off a week of intense defensive drills.

"Coach (Kay Brechtelsbauer) has been rocketing ground balls at us all week," sophomore Jamie Schutteck said. "We looked pretty good."

"We looked much better this week," Brechtelsbauer said. "Now we need to transfer that into games."

Although there is still room for

improvement, the Saluki pitching staff made strides in Florida, particularly Schutteck, whose fielding behind her cost her two shutouts in the Sunshine State.

"I'd be lying if I said I wasn't frustrated," Schutteck said. "But they'd get frustrated with me if I gave up 12 hits or something. I'm not frustrated as a player, I'm frustrated as a team. I'm more frustrated that we could have won a few of those close games."

Buffy Blust gave the Salukis

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Saluki Team Leaders (Through 13 games)

Batting Leaders			
Batting Average	W	L	ERA
Dawn Doerzer .381	4	3	0.81
Mandy Miller .333	1	3	2.59
Jami Koss .320	0	1	6.06
	1	0	8.75
Pitching Leaders			
Name	W	L	ERA
Jami Schutteck	4	3	0.81
Buffy Blust	1	3	2.59
Kim Holder	0	1	6.06
Laurel Darrin	1	0	8.75

MJ's return may hurt CBS, NCAA

By Jerry Crowe
Los Angeles Times

For CBS this year, March Madness means Michael Jordan returning to professional basketball just in time to divert attention from the network's coverage of the NCAA tournament.

College basketball's premier event was all but eclipsed for about 31 hours Sunday when NBC's coverage of the Chicago Bulls-Indiana Pacers game, in which Jordan returned to the Bulls after a 21-month absence, became the most-watched regular-season telecast in NBA history.

Cable network TNT, taking note, announced Monday that it will televise Friday Bulls-Orlando Magic game, Jordan's first in Chicago's new United Center. The Magic is led by Shaquille O'Neal, Jordan's heir apparent as king of sports endorsements.

Said Kevin O'Malley, senior vice president of programming for Turner Sports: "All the circumstances are right for us to do a really substantial rating."

And, he might have added, for CBS to possibly take another bath as it counters with coverage of the NCAA tournament's round of 16.

A CBS spokesperson, while all

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